VOL of the Nashville World who is ignorant own use the internal revenue now col-

the accuracy of his infamous assertions. where the tax is the lightest. Drugs, the zecuracy of his infamous assertions. Where the tax is the lightest.

He is a pitiable parvenu in the newsWe have not fully agreed to the House was all that could have been was all that could have been the light agreed to the House was all that could have been the light agreed to the light agr Cheripaper world who achieved some cheap plan of distributing the tax on whis- wished. The other official recep-Panotoriety by writing campaign litera- ky among the different States, be- tions were successful in display and

Blakeep up his personal slanders. The ures and investigation, and we are not about "malaria." Building has

Toilet Artic warranted falsehood; Le be anything if it did not reflect the the distilleries, but the grand army of ment has given fair satisfaction, and NO. 19 FRA. If there is a fool in the State who

The Lehis life has he spoken to that distin- will have regard only to the price he district near Washington. In the BOO first canvassed the State as a candidate would go into the Tennessee treasury Barbour, of Atexandria, Va. Cit-GENT the ex-Senator's lips. It may be well cluded to emigrate or not. We would prefer that the State should contribute charge of the legislation pertaining

OL tion, but supported Bate and the 50-8 the States have the money raised by legislation of the last Congress, platform in the Somerville Falcon, the whisky tax, and let each State colwhich he then owned and controlled lect its own taxes. HARME The editor of the Nashville World

GENTS' I only to an overweaning propensity to steryotype cuts of "Old Saddle-bags" Congress reassembled Monday, and a large lot of of the same corn just as fine, tion. The editor of this paper is a pearance of the Mikado of Japan. young man who has his way to make in the world and cannot tamely submit to such wanton malignment. To the Chronicle: We pronounced the whole of the

Gents

Queen

the Nashville World. The attempted posting up. insult to the ex-Senator was as mean

sponsible for all it contains.

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

The message of Gov. Knott to Kentucky Legislature contains the following in regard to public schools:

The per capita last year, as already upon the blessings of popular educaore it is realized with the meager pitance of \$1 40 per annum to the pupil, lement it. This cannot be expected rom State taxation, and our people had as well unnerstand it first as last. for, with perhaps three or four excepportion to its general revenues to pur-

The Courier-Journal takes exception to this paragraph because it leans to the idea of Governmental aid for the purpose indicated. It is beyond us to see why this scheme should be so much objected to by any Southern newspaper. The Courier-Journal de-Drugs, nies the charge that an increased tax-Med ation for school purposes "cannot be expected from the State" and argues SI that Kentucky is fully able to support

an efficient school system. Both of these assertions may be correct. The Governor probably knows the temper of the people sufficiently to have grounds for his assertion that they all hours. will not willingly pay a higher tax for school purposes, while the C.-J. may be entirely right about their ability to do so. But the Governor has the best side of the question. Kentucky needs good public schools and some other Southern states need them much worse than she does, and according to our way of thinking, it would not become them to refuse Governmental aid for establishing those schools if it should be offered. Why scruple about infringements on the State's rights doc-

> benefit is to be secured? Whatever may be the condition of affairs in Kentucky, the South, as a whole, is not able to meet the demand for public education that has been thrown upon her. It was an act of the general Government that gave her large an illiteracy among her citizens, and we fail to see that it would We be anything to her discredit to accept aid from the general Government for

trine on a point where such a needed

the purpose of wiping out that illitermade acy. We would be glad if some other now Southern Governors would speak out so plainly on this subject.

> moky, has introduced a bill into the the board of equalization last year. when she was a child in these strong House entitled a bill to aid in the All such cases were referred to the arms, was married not long ago, apport of common schools. It is committee by the County Court I sent her a check for \$1,000. Have proposed to distribute annually for with authority to act, and persons men of the majority, to deal genfive years \$10,000,000. This sum is to considering themselves aggrieved be given to the States in proportion can go before the committee and A to illiteracy, provided no State's pro- have their cases considered. portion shall exceed the amount expended the year provious by the State a law and be carried into effect.

on of being one of the most ably under a cloud in Washington. The from the proposition to allow the of gentlemen, and a surprisingly A blatant upstart has editorial charge | States to collect and apply to their | large number of calls were made of the commonest courtesies of Jourlected by the Government. The chief ground of objection stated is that the day in the Capital has an official basis that tends to give it permanent, slander. He mistakes personal would not be uniform, and that the day in the Capital has an official basis that tends to give it permanency, although the custom is said insult for wit and has no regard for distilleries will all go to those States to be losing its hold elsewhere.

ture of a sentational and unreliable cause we are not fully persuaded that attendance, and many private recharacter for a daily journal. This the Government can do without it. If ceptions were well attended, Lopuffed his vanity to unreasonable di- dispensing with the liquor tax would cally, Washington cannot complain mensions and he is now trying to sus- necessitate an increase in tariff duties, of the year just ended. Trade has tain his reputation by increasing his we insist that the Government shall been good, and the city prospered. stock of billingsgate and making retain it. But that is a business ques- The health statistics are encoura-

ffairs, history has not made any record numbers a very desirable end will be the District government, it is cusreached. But the whisky dealer had tomary to give the chairmanship The editor of the Chronicle does as soon pay his taxes to the State as of the District of Columbia comnot know Senator Bailey and never in the Government and the consumer mittee to a Representative from a guished gentleman. He was a law pays for the article purchased. It is late committee appointments the student at Lebanon when Col. Bailey safe to say that the whisky tax that place was assigned Hon. John S. for the U. S. Senate, and heard him under the provisions of such a meas- izens are encouraged that a man of speak there. That is the only politi- ure, would be a great relief to our broad and liberal views, as well as Our stock is la utor Bailey has never written, dictated its quota to the support of the United to its welfare. or suggested a line for the CHRONICLE States by a tax on whisky rather than The treasury cheerfully opened since the present editor has had charge by means of an increased tariff. But the New Year with a table showof the paper. The present editor of a judicious tariff must be maintained ing a debt reduction during 1883 of the CHRONICLE did not agree with and if that tariff meets all the demands one hundred and ten millions of Senator Bailey on the State debt ques- of the general Government, then let dollars; and this in spite of the tax

> had no warrant or authority for the THE McDonald Presidential boom was twelve millions. above assertion, and it can be credited was given a send off by distributing nsult and slander those with whom among the Democratic editors of In- the real work of the session has he differs in political opinions. Per- diana at their recent meeting. Some new begun. Among the buiness sonal journalism is very abhorrent of the specimens we have seen give awaiting the House are several inand would not be indulged in by the about as clear an idea of how that teresting investigations to be made

> > The Iron Ore in Montgomery County.

on in every civil District on the States are all in favor of an inquiry these districts. But my chief ob- that the Attorney General in apof ten cents only for the present year ject is to point out the most reliable pointing the Hon. Richard Crowtion as much as we will, but we will ridge running from opposite Clarks- ern prosecutions, Crowley being a indulge the Utopia dream of a Golden | ville in a S. S. W. direction through | member of Congress, violated the Age, when every child in the State the southern portion of the county, statute, which forbids a member of and into Dickson county, separating | Congress to take a fee in any case the waters of Yellow Creek from in which the Government is conthose of Barton's Creek. On the cerned, It is stated that vouchers unless something shall be done to sup- eastern side of this main ridge is an on file will show that Crowley drew arm, extending east to the mouth pay for legal services, while he was aged man. of the Barren Fork of Barton's drawing his salary as a member of Creek, a distance of eight or nine the House. tions, there is not another State in the miles, and lying between the Bar- A third matter that Congress Union which contributes so large a ren and Middle Forks of said creek, will look into, when fairly in workin Dists. Nos. 16 and 20. This ridge ing order, is a charge made against is the great iron region of Mont- Hon. Geo. Bliss special counsel for gomery county, beginning with the the government, to the effect that Tennessee and LaFayette ore banks he received a thousand dollars for on its eastern terminus, within two giving the adverse opinion in the or three miles of Cumberland river Ottman case against the Governand extending to O. K. ore banks ment.

on the west, abounding in ore its The tariff reformers and the men whole length, and inexhaustible in who want the unearned land grants all its northern spurs. This is the restored to the public domain, will ridge which Montgomery Bell once endeavor to get their work before said contained ore enough to supply | the House early in this month, for ten thousand Furnaces ten thousand | fear other powerful committees will years. For the quality of these ores get ahead of them. They hope to I need only to refer to the reputa- send the tariff matter to the Senate tion of Col. Richard C. Napier, Rob- by the first of March, which will ert Baxter, and Stewart & Dick for making a superior quality of iron. Louisa Furnace stands about midway of this ridge of ore; and the new men, who have yet to make a ore banks there will convince any positive record on that question-a

one visiting them how inexhaustible and of what superior quality the ore is. And this Furnace is situated very nearly on a direct line from Clarksville to Charlotte. So, when the Gordon railroad shall have reached Dist. No. 16, on its way South, Clarksville will never lack no matter what may be the extent and 20 can supply her, either by

railroad or river, or both. THE Ohio Senatorial contest resulvery generally regretted by the best Mc Lean gang in Ohio,

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIS, of Ken- valuation of property was raised by good girl, whom I used to carry

the value of the State, not only saving money to consumers, but enhancing the value of the State of consumers, but enhancing the value of the state, not only saving money to consumers, but enhancing the value of the farm products.

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Spring Creek Mills, Henry; Knoxville Cot.

Spring

WASHINGTON LETTER (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Literally the New Year open

The annual levee at the White

Jan. 1st 1884, 393 looms and 32,609 spindles

School heavy draughts on his imagination to tion which can be determined by fig- ging, and should silence all talk ollowing is a sample of his editorial prepared to answer it satisfactorily. If continued to a remarkable degree, paragraphs, and we wish to remark in the Government has sufficient revenue and the steady demand for houses the plainest language at our command without collecting this whisky tax, we shows that the increase of accomthat from beginning to end it is an undon't see why it should not be turned modation has not been speculative. over to the States. The Tribune and The value of laud has also firmly "The Clarksville Chronicle would not Sun's objection may hold good as to increased. The District governconsumers promises to be always with the city is growing more popular wishes to hear his opinions on political us ann if the tax should lessen its yearly with Congress. Speaking of

which cut down the revenues twenty-eight millions of dollars. The reduction in the debt for December

After an interval of two weeks made by Republican newspapers of reputation and good standing in the party, that a member of the Supreme Bench of the United States In conversing with some of the was appointed to his position to

above paragraph false, but it may con- business men of Clarksville, and in carry out the conditions of a bar-REPA Senator Bailey, and we don't know Iron resources of this county, their tion of the Supreme bench is at any one better accredited to speak for localities, &c., is wanting, and there- stake as long as this charge stands Money sa that class of citizens than the editor of fore I write this for the purpose of unrefuted, or until it is proven false by a committee of Congress. Thirty to fifty years ago, Clarks- For this reason a member of the as it was uncalled for. He is known ville was supported in a great meas- House, who hails from the same 17 Fr to be a man of exceptionally honest ure by the Iron Works in operation state as the accused Judge, told me riews, and besides that, he is, so far as within the borders of Montgomery he intended soon to offer a resoluwe can learn, strictly in private life county. In District No. 16, were tion calling for a thorough investiand not seeking any means to bring Tennessee Furnace and Forge, con- gation of the charge by a commitducted by Robert Baxter, Sr., La- tee to be selected from the ablest In concluding, we wish to inform Fayette Furnace, by Stewart & members of both parties in the Courier Journal," as the World has Baxter, and Jackson, McKiernan & be investigated is the manner in been aptly designated, that this article, Co. In Dist. No. 17 were the Wash- which the office of the Attorney at least, was written by the man whose ington Furnace and Forge; in No. General has been conducted with name appears at the head of this col- 18 were Mt. Vernon and Phenix reference to the political indictumn as editor, and he is wholly re- Furnaces; in No. 19 Montgomery ments in South Carolina, Mississip-Furnace, and in No. 20, Sailor's pi, and Louisiana. Grave miscon-Rest Furnace and Yellow Creek duct in office is charged against the Furnace and Forge, and O. K. Fur- Attorney General in the managenace. Thus it will be seen that ment of the prosecution of these

Iron Works have once been carried cases. The members from these south side of Cumberland river, and that will show the country just how other day, by John J. Littleton, Jr., editor that there is now iron ore in all the cases were tried. It is charged of the Democrat. This has been done before ending June 30, 1884. We may depre- ore deposits in the county, their ley (at the Presidents request) as offers to do the same tricks as Slade at half-ROO cate the evils of illiteracy and descant quality and extent. There is a special counsel to aid in the South-

give that body plenty of time to develop its position on tariff reform. Like the House it contains fact that makes the outcome quite

Washington, Jan. 8, 1884.

A Colored Man's Eloquence. Fort Worth, Texas, Gazette.

The most thoroughly eloquent and effective speeches ever made in the legislature of Texas were for iron ore of the very best quality, pronounced by two negroes, and both of much the same general imof her demand. Districts No. 16 port, Both recounted the story of her demand. Districts No. 16 port, Both recounted the story and mistiss." When one of these natural orators, himself an ole man, extended his black, horny hands and said: "There can be no great race enmity between us. This cannot come while my old marster and mistiss live. No, nor while their ted in the election of Payne, and the children and mine survive. They from the state treasury, and when I sent her a check for \$1,000. Have

> EVERY dollar expended in home manufactories is so much added to the value of the State, not only

erously with my race ?"

TENNESSEE TALK.

less storm tested the gallantry Milan had a forty thousand dollar fire on

Gov. Bate has appointed Hon. D. P. Had

It is reported that a telephone line from Shelbyville via Lynchburg will soon be

were added to the cotton mills in Tennesse Custom-house in Memphis has been awar-ded Hough, Ketcham & Co., of Indianapo-

Tom Neal's State Gazette, published at Dyersburg, is nineteen years old. It is a ound and sensible paper and is likely to ive and prosper as long as its present able

View, and engage in stock raising. greatly improved the Bolivar Bulegin and deserves a larger local patronage in the

Col. Wm. Moore, recently of the firm of

The Editor of the Frank COUNews, is a pious young man and m orous war on the wicked that he St have the title the Pope gave Henry But for all that, he has a trecherous mory and sometimes forgets to credit the Nashville and being a little better Friday paragraphs he copies from other papers.

proprietor, has sold his interest to his former partner, Mr. W. A. Frost, late of the A convention of Dairymen and farmers to be held at Jackson on the 14th of Febru-

ary. Commissioner McWhirter will call will make the welcoming address. A lengthy programme has been arranged in which several Northern men will take part. Tribune & Sun : The fine corn mentioned n Capt. Merry's letter of last week as as tonishing the natives in Chicago, was raised by our friend, Sam. L. McDonald, five

miles east of this city. He raised it on bottom land and plowed it only once. He has omises to bring us other specimens to

the new Board Thursday night, the new officers were sworn in, and the assessments CHRONICLE without extreme provoca- Statesman looks as they do of the ap- at an early date. One is the charge for 1884 made. The only change in rates was hat on Tippling Lincenses which was inereased from \$60 to \$225. The other assess nents stand as in 1883. It now costs ove \$600 to sell liquor in Gallatin. The negroes had quite a riot at their church

on Thompsons Creek, in Bedford county Christmas night. They were to have had a

rict, who have the settlement of the debt of the old city of Memphi's publish a report

Normal for this term, last Tuesday, was an nteresting occasion, and enjoyed by the the editor of "the daily tender to the Dick and Louisa Furnace by Robt, present House. Another matter to usually large number this time, and the

> Bolivar Buietin; . While at the depot last veek we noticed several of the latest imoved looms for the Hardeman Woolen Mills. The enterprising proprietors are now reparing to push their business through the coming season and are putting up the latest improved looras and other machinery necessary to make the Hardeman Woolen Mills second to none in the south,

> nous howling spiritualist, was thoroughly stected and exposed at Chattaneoga, the but there is so much weakness and credulity in the world that such characters cannot be hown up too often. Mr. Littleton now DICKSON, January 7-An unknown man

as found dead near the track of the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis raffroad. about three miles west of Dickson, this norning. An inquest was held and a verdict returned to the effect that the deceased was frozen to death. There was nothing about his person by which he could be indentified. The deceased was a middleailroad is by far the largest tax payer in

Hardeman county, Its property in Hardean county is assessed at nearly a million ollars, and the taxes paid in to Collector J. C. Savage for 1883 for county purposes ortion of our support for public schools and or building and keeping up our roads and bridges is derived from the taxes paid by

that the leading Tax men of the county will meet together next Monday in private con- this vast morass between them. ultation and set a day for the assembling of the Low Tax men of the county for the purose of taking steps for the more thorough rganization of the party. That the 50-3 act is a fraud and a swindle there is no room to

We hope for the credit of Bedford county that the cranks and demagogues herein designated as "Low Tax men" are few in num-

Dyersburg Gazettee: On Sunday night. shot while in the act of pulling of his boots and died from the effects of the shot on Tuesday night. Coroner Fields held in tinjuest over the body Wednesday which resulted in this verdict: "We find that John Kizer came to his death from a gun shot wound in the hands of some one un known to us, but that circumstantial evilence points strengly to John Epperson." The evidence bring circumstantial and lengthy, we will not give it in detail, Epperson was turned over to the Sheriff and is court, which convenes here next Monday. many friends to mourn his demise. The bloody deed is said to be the result of a

ourg American Manufacturer gives an in- accted with it for a number of years, as teresting description of what he says is "the | clerk, and is a young gentleman universally most splendid specimen of chilled rolled likes by all who know him. easting which has ever been produced in Oscar Rawkins died in Eikte were kind and generous to me. this (Great Britain) country." The success from lock jaw. The disease was caused by I knew no want of to-day or care of this piec of work was due to a mixture of injuries received Christmas day. A blasting ted all the Supreme Court decisions State of Tennessee-Montgomery Co. of to-morrow when I was their Americaniron with the best samples of cartridge was placed under a barrell for the relating thereto. elements of the Democratic party, as property. Look at these wrinkled, English old blast. This correspondent says purpose of making a load report and he beit marks the triumph of the Johany rough hands. They tell the tale, that "thi/United States pig is the best in ing near it when the explosion took place ume at \$7.50, and the first edition They tell how I used to toil for the world as a mixture for chilled roll cast- he was thrown ten feet into the air, his left will be between four and five thous- that the de them. And the story is not ended, ing. The firm have tried every sort of iron hand and arm were fearfully lacerated and and copies, printed on fine paper They are old and helpless now, and | that has been brought under their notice, a piece of the barrell went through as leg. and substantially bound. Messrs. not excluding the Polish and Silesion—for they are a foremost firm of roll makers upon this side—but nothing has come up to the United States product, which has enabled them in this roll to surpass anything which they have ever before done, and, as they believe, any other roll-turning firm on this has done. As this pig from was, we understand, produced in Tennessee, it shows what kind of Iron the furnaces of this State can.

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In the same city, "fell out and fit," Thursday morning. The former stand, produced in Tennessee, it shows what kind of Iron the furnaces of this State can. THE Release Committee will live as I once did, in a little cabin, not excluding the Polish and Silesion-for meet on Monday, January 21st in and I still toil for them. I send they are a foremost firm of roll makers upon the office of Judge Tyler to consider them half of every dollar I draw this sice-but nothing has come up to the turn out.

in opperation in Tennessee Jan. 1st, 1884;

on Mills, Knoxville; Crowson Mill,

Memphis; Annis Cotton Mill, McMinnville is a question, 'tis true, of which Renshaw, Putman & Co. Murfreesboro every man of thought and promi-Nashville Cotton Mills, Nashville; National nence will take a different view, Manufacturing Co., Nashville; Tennessee and to which will be given a differ-Manufacturing Co., Nashville; Warren ent answer. The action of that con-Henry & Son, Oregon; T. T. Carrier & Co., Paris; Paris Manufacturing Co., Paris; Pul-aski Cotton Mills, Pulaski; Vale Mills, Pul-aski; S. L. Grainam & Son, Pine wood, Bookford Manufacturing Co. Rockford Manufacturing Co., Rockford; interest, although condensed to Sylvan Manufacturing Co., Shelbyville; more positive answer. When the

Nashvill American: Bob. Baker, the politics and Union, rid of all its prej plored boy whom Conn Cornley and offi- udices and left free to grasp the si cer Dick Reed found frozen fast to the front | uation, it will then be an easy task of the postal car on the train from Louis- to conclude what should be done The contract for flooring and lathing the ville. Friday night, recovered sufficiently Whether this will be done, time yesterday to be able to make a statement alone will reveal. The honest yeuneerning his experience the night before. man of the party must wait the When he was found on the car the boy was frozen so stiff that it required the joint efforts of the yard master and the policeman to bend back his arm, which was thrown around the brake, sufficiently to enable them to release him. His face was frozen so fast to the iron by which it lay that the skin was torn off when he was re-Woodard & Moore, Nashville, is coming to moved. Three drinks of brandy and warm the greater their brethren of the Cheatham county at an early date and will water forced down the boy's throat had no southern states within the Union of visible effect upon him, This, however, was states; still regard the greater idea done after he reached the station-house of "oneness of interest in all The boy's feet and ears split open yesterday sections of the Union, and if and have been running mucus ever since it will disregard the idotic out-cry The right ear has flopped down like a 'tired of sectional selfishness, it must beed mule's, and gives the lad a very curious ap- the wishes and choice of those who pearance. Baker was very thinly clad and will furnish the majority of the had no shoes on. He stated to the reporter votes required to endorse its work that he had been woking at the tunnell on and give to the masses of the party the Nashville & Owensboro road, but took "the comsumation devoutly wishsick some weeks ago and was sent to Bowling Green, where he had to spend all his money. He heard he could get work in

term ned to steal a ride to this city, He Mr. Wm. Russell, who has been connected by sheremembers getting on the car and with the Shelbyville Gazette for several we was about five miles from Gallatin years in the capacity of editor publisher or he threw his armaround the brake and fell on his knees, after which he remembered nothing until he woke up by the red-hot Lynchburg Sentinal, who will have charge stove in the station-house, with the negroes laughing and going on, and he thought right away that he was dead and in homposed of Northern and Southern men is though he heard no Georgia "niggers" went can there, and he was a Georgia "nigger He is only about fifteen years old, and used THONAS F.BAYARD, OF DELAWARE? to be a newsboy in Atlanta, but hearing that Kansas was a nice climate, when sheep grew as big as mules, he started work his way there a short time ago

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The large and extensive furniture establishment of Burrell, Cormstock & Co., St.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., January 7 .- Reports to the Times-Union indicate serious lamage by frost to the young orange groves and pine apples along the gulf coast.

Salt Lake of blood poisoning Saturday

teen live at Salt Lake.

Lottery, and the post-office department attempted to stop its letters on that account, A white man named James Griffin was o-morrow which shows that of the estima- found, Saturday morning, lying dead at the ted debt of five and a half millions, they escape valve of the gas cylinder at Alice have funded three and a half millions, of furnace, in Birmingham. Death from sufjury. A flask of whiskey in his pocket, the warm brick wall, and the cold suggest his

fatal imprudence. grong of visitors present. This deservedly report that there will be a heavy emigraopplar institution is constantly increasing tion of the colored population from Georgia n patronage, having started with an un- to Arkansas. It is thought that not less than 1,000 will go from the vicinity of Rome reported as doing well, and this has encouraged others to try their fortunes in that land of promise. Quite a number pass through this city daily, and hundreds are getting

ready to follow.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 5 .- A young man wes found by railroad men, this morn-Ing on the Georgia Pacific track near Iron dale, Ga., his breast pierced with a bullet hole. He expired without a word. A box of cartridges and a valise were found near by, but no pistol. The papers on his person showed the address Alonzo Joseph Wood lictoria, Coffee county, Alabama. He was years old, and had \$250 and a note for \$81. and some love letters signed M. L. Shepherd, dated at Coffee county and Geneva

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7,-Six hundred and thirty bills were introduced to-day, and the tee will report it to the House, but that it & Co., Cincinnati. The advance Democratic party could not afford to be sterling merit. An examination of indentified with a whisky ring. He believ- the complete book has strengthened ed that nearly all the Republicans, as well as Bolivar! Bulletin: The Illinois Central | many Democrats who supported Carlisle tor

The expedition sent by the New Orleans Times-Democrat to explore the Florida ev- readable, entertaining, and instrucsmounted to \$3,517. The tract and road bed erglades established the fact that the Everare valued at \$20,260 per mile. Our citizens glades from Okeechobee to Cape Sable are worthless for any purpose of cultivation; that they contain no large tracts of land book is emphatically historical. above water; that they cannot be successfully drained, and that the establishment and maintenance of telegraph lines along the route traversed would be impossible. The Shelbyville Commercial, a disgrunt- The everglades, especially the northern led and never to-be-satisfied Beasley paper, glades, is a vast swamp, irreclaimable and continues to growl at the 50-3 act. We clip useless for any purpose. The only cultivathe following from its last issue: "We hope table portions of the southern peninsular

corded is the burning of the convent of the Immaculate Conception at Believille, Ill., on the night of the 5th inst. Twenty-two from ten years to full grown, all girls, and several teachers and other inmates of the building. The fire had its origin in the furnaer in the basement, and the flames egress for those occupying the upper stories. on the front porch. He was staying at the | One teacher and several pupils jumped from esidence of W. C. Thomas, near Rt-Ellen, three story windows and were either killed Judge Milliken and Hon. J. J.

or badly injured. FROM OVER THE LINE.

Mr. Aaron Atchison, sr., died in Elkton on

Mr. Richard Durrett, an old and highly Mr. W. T. Cooper has succeeded his father criminal intigacy, between Epperson a Mrs Mr. J. O. Cooper, as landlord at the Phoenix Hotel in Hopkinsville, and will run that popular house this year. He has been con-

has done. As this pig iron was, we understand, produced in Tennessee, it shows what seems to have been the agressor. time in which to prepare a volume parte. S. January 5, 1884-4w kind of Iron the furnaces of this State can He called Judge Ferriss a liar and requiring so vast an amount of laclutched him by the throat, and bor, but that it has been most effi-The Baltimore manufactures Record gives then Judge Ferriss made an effort entirely satisfactory to the bench the following list of cotton manufactories to shut off Judge Allen's wind, and bar of the State there can be no Brient Bros, Athens; Mt. Verd Mills Co., They were pulled apart by the stan- question. Athens; Fulton & Sparger, Bristol; Chalta-ders by, when Judge Allen drew

Laurel Hill Factory, Strathmore; Stover & thinking minds; the minds that Patterson, Union Depot. Total, 33 mills, in grasp the great idea of our republic; the minds comprehending the great idea of purely American system of sult of the boiling of the political cauldron and then dispassionately terated, invigorating statesmanship. If the democratic party still regard

ed"-candidates which the masses can and will elect. Aside from our personal preference, forgetting our zeai and great admiration for one of the purest of God's noble men, let ness where in all the boundless expanse of our wonderful territory; where within all the relm of brains. of integrity, of pure purpose and of unsallied fame, has the party, the business nation, or the world, a more ough or purer model of the Ameristatesman, sage and patriot Wholesale Department.

Point to his superior, in any or all of the states, if you can, and all our efforts to place Bayard before the people, in behalf of the best interests of the democratic party and the whole people, shall cease. When that is done, we promise to be more zealous to secure his nomination than Mr. Bayard has been, by his own personal effort or by paid friends,—and God knows Bayard never turned his hand, scratched a Louis, was burned on the morning of the pen, or voiced a word, line or sylla-5th. The southern people, a people who only ask equality in the Union-and if they asked less they would be unworthy the name of men-would be perfectly satisfied the eastern people would give him Mary V. Young, the seventeenth wife of a hearty support, and the northern

the late Prophet Bingham Young, died at | people know him too well to doubt for a moment that his ability, his pur- ored pattern, There is also anothmorning, in her 40th year. Sixteen mourning widows still survive the Prophet; four-ship, Scholarly attainments and wisdom, would adorn and dignify him story. The double-sized colored time notice. It asserts that the fools in the State do not wish to hear from Senator Bailey and we don't know of the State as the executive of the nation. There fashion-plate-a speciality of this hold Bayard in highest esteemwould be true to their good sense and patriotism by giving him their ises to be the best she has ever electorial vote. In what way could written. There is also a powerful the south show her appreciation of the elevation of such a man better this is a very superior number. than by being a "solid south" for this pure statesman? In what way get along without "Peterson," could the democratic party rise quicker or more gloriously to all the year. Great deductions are made sublime heigth and grandeur of its for clubs. Now is the time to get majority days of a twenty-four up clubs for 1884. Specimens are years' minority, under the banner sent gratis, if written for, to persons of victory heid aloft by two such wishing to subscribe or get up clubs. names as Bayard, of Delaware, and Address Peterson's Magazine, 300 Back, of Illinois. The pure mind. Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Pa. ed statesman of the first state to adopt the constitution of the United party be sensible and give the massvictory? Let the democratic party do this, and let the solid south insist that it shall do it, and the bright

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